The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934 Issued Weekly NUMBER 6

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27—So this is Washington, home of the New Deal and its alphabetical antics! The temporary quarters for victorious Democrats and string-along Republicans!

A college graduate from the far-off West Coast lands here in a quandary . . . . . sees home-state Senators who send him off job-hunting, armed with letters of recommendation and endorsement . . . Is politely informed by personnel administrators of several departments that only 30,000 are on their employment lists . . . ONLY 20,000 have been added to government payrolls since the New Dealers stormed Capitol Hill . . . Finally contacts one who has that necessary political influence and a position magically opens up as a secret door might be revealed in an apparently solid wall . . . Once in, new vistas are opened.

PATRONAGE

Such, however, is not the story of thousands of college graduates and experienced business men forced out of industry, who turn to the Capitol as a last resort. It has been passed around by local university students, that among the drivers of the numerous taxicab companies are to be found a large percentage possessing Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, LL.B.'s and all other academic degrees; men who want work with the government but find that service at a point of supersaturation.

Yes, venerable statesmen are pacing the floors of yonder Senate and House office buildings, trying to fill angry demands of a patronage who have worked in their interest at home. A fair percentage of jobs will be awaiting November election patronage lists, which means a corresponding number will be handed back to the already employment-flooded industries. More and more jobs are being opened to the spoils system so that the Democrats may remain in power. To cite an instance:

Sixteen hundred employees were recently transferred from the Justice to Treasury department, and Attorney-General Cummings ruled that such employees must be viewed as having only now applied for jobs as far as examinations are concerned. Among the 1600 are many with from 15 to 25 years of service who must prove they are entitled to hold those jobs. And during the time of their employment, they have been subject to a yearly efficiency rating. It is but one among many methods of "making room." And it was Franklin D. Roosevelt who said: "Every Government position is allotted after a Civil Service examination and on the whole it works excellently." Should he be ignorant of conditions, he should be informed.

FERA

While many college and university authorities are clicking tongues and rubbing hands because of a slice of FERA funds, they are learning to their dismay that a wedge is being driven into schools thus aided. A breach has been made between aided students and those paying their own way. And some universities have received demands from CCC camps for free football tickets and placement in the classroom of a number of men from each base.

COLLEGE

Nation-wide comment is being made (especially by office-seeking Republicans) about the government "in business"; charges of bureaucracy are hurled daily. Now the government is "in college." FERA aids needy college students, while at the same time the Department of Agriculture is giving competition to schools by conducting a graduate school with complete courses in Agriculture, science, languages and economics. Undergraduate courses are also offered, though they are not so numerous. And the tuition is temptingly low—$21.50 a year. The grad economics courses are given by prominent Brain Trusters; it is expected that one of the most popular courses offered this term is "Inflation and Inflationary Practices." Classes begin at 4:40 p. m.

Your Washington Correspondent.

What, Again?

"Molly", Campus Cat Bears Quadruplets

Canada has its quintuplets, Iowa has its quadruplets, but Saint Mary's has finally caught up to these localities.

Molly, the center dorm feline, gave birth to quadruplets yesterday in the co-op. She sneaked into a locker behind the fountain, and according to Lou Guisto, must have partially closed the door, and brought her latest children into the world on top of a pile of binders.

Nick discovered her with her new family when he was searching for the reason for cat and kittenish meows emanating from among the stationery.

This makes Molly, who is a grandmother many times over, the mother of sixteen.

BULLETIN

Latest reports from the campus reveal that Molly's four kittens have been drowned so as to keep the local feline population at a desirable figure.

Open Air Season

Behind the roar of the crowds in Pacific Coast stadia this season will come the graphic descriptions of Ernie Smith, left, and Don Thompson, right, ace NBC sports announcers. Thompson will man the microphone at Sunday's game. *Call-Bulletin Photo.*

Soph Court to Hear Assault, Battery, Charges Wednesday

"Honest John" Soares, local politician and ward-healer, faces trial Wednesday evening on charges preferred by "Zipper Tom" Paddock. Paddock claims that Soares assaulted him with intent to maim or kill.

Paddock is said to be in a critical condition due to the alleged assault which happened last Friday.

The trial will be held in the lounge before a hand-picked jury. Joseph Alioto and Daniel Leary will represent the prosecution. Richard Vail and Val Detling for the defense. The presiding judge will be Cornelio Baca.

Soares has entered a plea of self-defense. He claims Paddock was always persecuting him in a petty way. When approached for a statement, he said, "I couldn't stand his pinching and slapping me on sensitive parts of my anatomy—so I let him have it. If I had it to do over I would do the same thing."

Paddock could not be reached by reporters. His doctors claim that the assault caused him mental and physical collapse to the extent of confining him to bed for two weeks. The doctors, however, hope to have him in condition for the trial; if not, they declared he would be brought to the court-room on a stretcher.

Econ Honor Men Hold First Meet This Noon

Assembling for the first time this year, the Economics Association will meet this noon in Dante Hall.

The meeting will be attended by students and members of the faculty of the Economics and Finance Department. Arthur Mott, president, will announce that the club has entered the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, an organization of clubs from various colleges and universities interested in peaceful relations in the Orient.

Preliminary details of a trip to the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery will also be discussed.

The Association will also decide on which students from the Economics Department will be admitted to membership to replace those who graduated in the spring.

Disagreement Causes Loss of Three Meals

Because of dissatisfaction with service in the dining room the resident students voted last Monday night to stay away from meals until their grievances would be settled.

Students left dinner untouched on Monday and breakfast and lunch on Tuesday. A general student body meeting was held immediately before lunch on Tuesday at which Brother Patrick addressed the group and read a note from the President of the College.

In the afternoon the Student Affairs committee went into conference with Brother Patrick and the disagreement was settled by allowing the director of resident students to present the student grievances to the faculty and attempt to remedy the situation. Students returned to meals Tuesday evening on the advice of the Student Affairs committee.

During the disturbance many of the students ate in the Co-op or travelled to town.

Athletic Office Mum On Oregon-Navy Game

The Athletic Office refused to comment yesterday on the rumor that the Gaels will play Navy December 29th in San Francisco.

Reporters uncovered evidence last week that negotiations had been under way with Washington officials for the post season match.

Faculty managers stated that word from Oregon University had not revealed a satisfactory settlement on the Thanksgiving Day game at Kezar. Efforts have been made to change the date of the game so that Oregon can play December 8. It has been suggested that University of San Francisco be given the November 29 opening.

ALUMNI CELEBRATE AFTER CAL GAME

Affair Moved From Post Season Date

The Red and Gold Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco will resound with the celebration of the California-Saint Mary's game by alumni and guests attending the Saint Mary's Alumni Dinner Dance, on the evening of the game.

The affair, sponsored annually by the alumni organization, promises to be as successful this year as in the past, according to Andrew Gawley, chairman.

Fifty patrons and patronesses are expected to attend. Members of the coaching staff and the athletic administration will be guests of honor.

A most unusual and striking color scheme has been selected for the decoration this year. The college colors, red and blue, will predominate, but their arrangement is the novelty. Tables and favors will also follow the general color combination of red and blue.

Chairman Gawley, in announcing final plans for the dance, cautions all alumni to arrange their parties at once and to notify the Alumni Office.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Monday evening, October 1, at 6:30 at the Sherman House, 2160 Green St., San Francisco. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Officers Answer Corruption Charges at Ex-Council Meet

An itemized account of the expenditures incurred by officers of the Associated students attending the funeral services of Brother Thomas was presented to the Executive Council by Walter Harris at the weekly meeting held last Wednesday.

The expenses incurred were as follows: lunch, $1.69; tips, 15c; car fare, 35; train, 40c; and phone, 10c. The total being $2.69 instead of $4.00—the amount which the ASSMC officers had been accused of appropriating without the necessary authority. The itemized account being satisfactory to nearly all, the matter was considered closed.

Budget Committee Appointed

To eliminate all talk of favoritism and corruption, and to avoid any possibilities of future embroilments between the ASSMC officers and the Executive Council, Noel Sherry, President of the ASSMC, proposed a motion that a budget committee of three be appointed to act on all appropriations for necessary expenditures at a moment's notice. The motion was carried, and Havelock Hunter, Editor of the Collegian; Rod Stetson and Val Detling were appointed as members of the budget committee.

Reminded of the laxity concerning the rules dealing with the ineligibility of students not holding student body cards to participate in intra-mural sports, Vice-President McCullagh stated that this rule would be strictly enforced in the future. It was also agreed upon by the council that no student who has earned a letter in some major sport is eligible for participation in intra-mural activities.

Minutes to Be Taken

A bill for $3.70 from Sherman & Clay for music books to be used by the newly formed Glee Club, was approved by the Council.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Sherry made a motion that the Secretary of the Executive Council take the exact minutes of the meeting's proceedings and present them to the Collegian for publication. This motion was seconded and passed. Henceforth, Arthur Mott, secretary, will take care of this matter.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Tonight—"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p .m.
Saturday—Frosh versus San Mateo J. C. There.
Sunday—Varsity versus Columbia at Kezar, 2:00 p. m. Alumni broadcast over KYA at 6:15 p. m.
Monday—Debate at 9:30 p. m. over KROW. Collegian meeting at noon.
Tuesday—Glee Club practice at 7:45 p. m. Press Club meeting G 110, 12:20.
Wednesday—Meeting of the Ex Council at noon.
Wednesday—Glee Club Practice at 7 p. m.
Thursday—California Rally.
Friday—"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 6—Saint Mary's-California football game at Berkeley.

British Radio Vs. U. S. Is Air Topic

Radio control of opinion will be the subject of an air argument according to Mr. McAndrews, head of the debating department, who announced today that the debating society will be heard over station KROW Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. The society will present their views upon the problem, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio broadcasting."

The negative side of this proposition will be delivered by Val Detling and Carl Schuck, while Phil Quittman and Henry Floyd will uphold the affirmative.

Edward Smiddy, prominent member of the English department, will present, under his "Contemporary Authors" program, a lecture on Gilbert Keith Chesterton, noted English author. His program will be broadcast Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. over station KTAB.

Sign-Up Opens For Oliver Essay Purse

Three Prizes Will Be Offered Students

The Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Award will again be held this year, according to the announcement made by Brother Henry, moderator of the contest.

"Catholicity and American Citizenship" has been the subject selected for this year's essay. Every undergraduate is invited to participate in an attempt to win the $150 purse.

Last year Brother Hugh, Arthur D'Arco and Noel Sherry were the winners. The former winning the first prize of $100, and the other two splitting the $50 for second and third, respectively.

All essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than November 8. The presentation of the award will be a month later.

The rules governing the annual award are:

1. The award committee shall define each year the specific topic of the contest. This year it is "Catholicity and American Citizenship."
2. The essays submitted in the contest should be typewritten and must not contain more than six thousand words.
3. The winning essay becomes the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Debate Meet Arranged With San Quentin Men

Details for the regular autumn meeting of the local debating and San Quentin penitentiary were completed yesterday.

John Rossi and Arthur Mott will take the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That California should be divided into two states with the Tehachapi as a boundary." The debate, a decision one, will be held on October 21.

Although the prison team has lost two of its mainstays, Coward and Evans, since the last contest between the squads, the inmates expect to present their usual strong and well-balanced type of argument.

BIG RALLY WILL SEND TEAM INTO CALIFORNIA GAME

Speakers Will Urge Team To End California Jinx

Featuring Ran Wilde and his fifteen-piece Athens Athletic Club orchestra, the Rally Committee promises the best California Rally in years. The program will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday, October 4th, in Madigan Gymnasium.

Besides Ran Wilde, the other features of the evening will include a special skit, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," put on by the Student Players; talks by Brother Jasper, Slip Madigan, Louis LeFevre, Dinty Doyle, Joe Kennedy and Brother Agnon.

School Songs

The orchestra, formerly of McFadden's Ballroom in Oakland, is well known in bay circles as one of the snappiest aggregations that has been coming up for many years. Featured singers with the group are Joe Luke and Harriet Kaye. The various school songs will be played.

The yells will be led by Jack Bannister, the versatile cheer leader, together with his assistants, Bob McKean and George Miller. Bob McKean has already had a year's experience in calling them out but George has just been nominated. With this trio the proceedings should shake the rafters of Madigan Gymnasium.

"Slip" to Speak

Slip Madigan, coach of the team that will tackle California Saturday after next, will speak on the chances of winning the game. He has been very pessimistic this year about the success of the team, but not as bad as usual which augurs well for the season.

Graduate Manager Louis Lefevre will present his yearly forecast from the professorial point of view.

Providing the pep talks of the evening, Dinty Doyle of the Oakland Post Enquirer will give a preview with his always entertaining talks. Joe Kennedy, who was one of the important speakers of last year's rally, will also be on hand to help vanquish the foe from over the hill.

Brother Agnon is to give his usual forecast of the score which is a feature looked forward to by the students. He has never been very far off in his prognostications, but this year the followers of the Gael have their doubts.

Knights Prepare For District Communion

The campus council of the Knights of Columbus met Monday in the De La Salle club rooms under the supervision of Grand Knight Ed Mahan. The Knights decided to hold a raffle of two tickets to the Saint Mary's-California game in the lounge next Monday at 12:30.

Plans for a first degree initiation into the Knights were also formulated. The initiation will take place in the latter part of the second week in October.

At the meeting, arrangements were discussed concerning the District Communion of the Knights of Columbus at St. Joseph's Church in Oakland on October 21st. All councils of the Ninth and Tenth districts will be represented and Grand Knight Mahan is forming a delegation from the Saint Mary's Knights to attend the Mass.

Tickets for the California, Columbia and Nevada games are now on sale over the counter at the Athletic Office.

Applications for the Washington State and UCLA games are now being received at the Board of Athletic Control.

Student ticket books may be procured at the Treasurer's Office now. Books will only be issued to holders of student body cards.

Stub No. 1 should be used for admittance to the Saint Mary's-Columbia game on next Sunday, September 30, and should be presented at Gate 11.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

FROSH SATURDAY
FOOTBALL
VARSITY SUNDAY

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

On Sunday a herd of Galloping Gaels will roll onto the Kezar turf. Or are they Galloping Gaels? Kelly Kellogg is the only son of Erin on the first string. Yet the Moraga gridders are nevertheless known and referred to as the Galloping Gaels.

That title was bestowed upon Madigan's lads by Pat Frayne back in 1926 after California succumbed 26 to 7. It was a big day for the Red and Blue. The cognomen adhered in such a fashion that Slip had it copyrighted.

But since that time sports scribes have tagged various monickers on the Saint Mary's football teams, most of which are enumerated below.

CONTRA COSTA CAVALIERS
SPEEDY SAINTS
RUTHLESS RAIDERS
MORAGA MAN MOUNTAINS
GLEEFUL GAELS
RED DEVILS
STORM RIDERS
MORAGA MURDERERS
MADIGAN'S MANNEQUINS
GALLOPING ELEPHANTS
RED RAIDERS
MORAGA MAULERS
GARGANTUAN GAELS
HELL'S HURRICANE
MAD MORAGANS
MADIGAN'S MINUTE MEN
SCARLET SKIRMISHERS
STRATOSPHERE SAINTS
GAELIC GAULS
MORAGA MERRIWELLS
SILKEN SAINTS
CAPERING CELTS
MADIGAN'S MIRACLE MEN
MORAGA MENACE
SCARLET RAIDERS
MARAUDING MORAGANS
SASSY SAINTS
COURAGEOUS CONQUERING CONTRA COSTANS
BLUE GHOSTS
MORAGA MARVELS
BONECRUSHING BUSHMEN (Courtesy of U. C.)
GAELS AND GAULS
MORAGA MUFFLERS
PHANTOM FLIERS

* * *

BETWEEN HUDDLES FRIDAY NIGHT . . . Yotz Klotovich best all-around player on the field . . . yearling line was bubbling over with power . . . Scatena broke up lottsa plays . . . and what Gaelet didn't . . . backfield combination is tops . . . Ferreira hardest tackler (a la Brovelli) . . . Sullivan, Klotovich, Ferreira and Mulqueeney comprise ace backfield . . . not weakened by subbing Schock or Rimassa or Carey . . . Falkenstein looks green but potential . . . the regular line has no apparent weakness . . . spirit of the babes will be hard for foes to match . . . as will smoothness of their grid machine.

* * *

"That bunch is too well coached." Thus spoke Capt. Phelan of the Mariners after the tilt Friday night. Phelan was the best back in the J. C. conference last season and appears destined for that honor again with his versatile ability. Such a quote is a big tribute to Coach McNally who fielded a well groomed team after a brief practice session of six days. Marin was playing its fifth opponent.

* * *

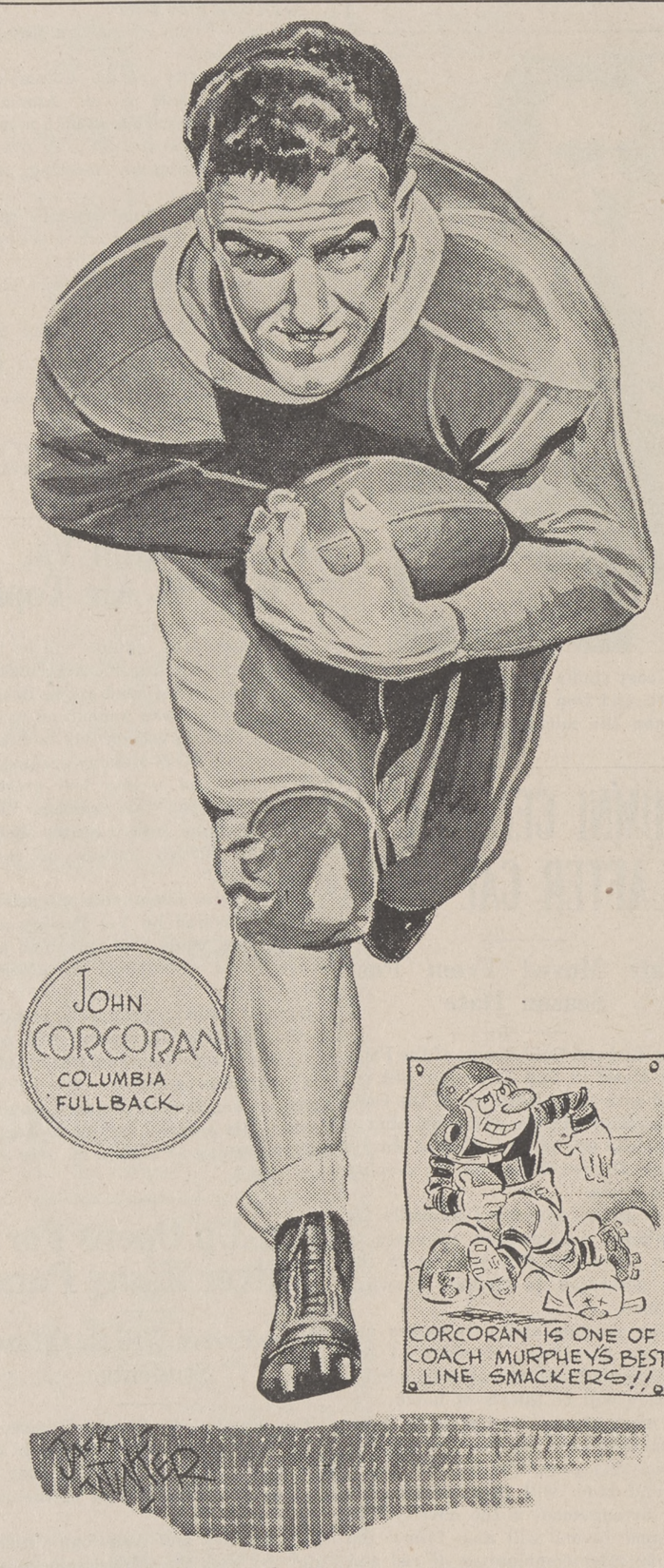
Varsity and Frosh subs got their chance last Sunday in the exhibition game held for the benefit of the Saint Mary's Club and its guests. Madigan and McNally handled the respective groups and had the chance to size up their reserves under fire in actual combat. Those men that showed well draw their inter-school opportunity this week-end. The varsity tangles Columbia Sunday and the first year men pit their forces against the Jaysees of San Mateo Saturday. Both Gael contingents should win.

* * *

As long as we mentioned the fact that local elevens would be victorious it would not be abortive to name the other conquerors for the week-end. The stab your prognosticator took last week was a perfect Bull's Eye. Five for Five to be exact.

Now we pick . . . California to bowl over Nevada and Cal Aggies . . . Santa Clara to eke out a win over the Stanford Reds . . . USC to massacre College of Pacific . . . UCLA to take Oregon U into camp . . . Washington U to overwhelm Idaho . . . Washington State to run all over Montana . . . USF to outplay Oregon State . . .

Crashing for Columbia



This is one of the boys coming all the way from the Webfoot State to lug the leather for Columbia this Sunday at Kezar. Corcoran has the chance of being the first back to crack the forward wall of the 1934 Gallpoing Gaels.

Sophs, Juniors Victors in Softball

Day Dodgers Bow to Sophs In Tuesday Debacle to Tune of 18 to 6

Hitting the ball all over the lot, the Sophomore soft-ball team pounded out an 18-6 victory Tuesday afternoon over the day-student squad.

The second-year men upheld their reputation as hitters, turning twenty-three hits into eighteen runs. Olson, Tipton, Cleone, Nevin and Spurk scored three runs apiece for the Sophomores. Harris, the only man to cross home plate more than once for the day-scholars, scored two runs for his aggregation.

Starting strong, the Sophomores scored four runs their first time at bat, and then rallied again later to score six runs in the fourth inning and five in the fifth. The day-students made their one strong bid in the sixth inning when they brought in five runs.

Strong Sophs

Batteries were Spurk and Flannigan for the Sophomores and Raffanti and Cavanaugh for the day-scholars. Spurk, Soph pitcher, looks unusually good on the mound, having a fast ball with sufficient control to cause the opposing batters plenty of grief.

The day-students were held scoreless five out of the seven innings, while the second-year men tallied in every inning but the third.

Juniors Turn Back Frosh Nine Yesterday by Count of 11 to 6

Starting strong and scoring four runs in their first time at bat, the Juniors annexed an 11-6 victory over the Freshman nine, thus handing the Frosh their first defeat in the soft-ball league.

The Junior team showed a marked improvement over its first appearance, being bolstered by such men as Lindsay, Magrini, Hanna, Sorich and Fissori.

Fissori Chucks

Lindsay and Rovai proved the heavy hitters for the Juniors, both bringing in three runs for their aggregation. Lindsay hit the only home run of the day. Kellerer hit well for the Frosh and was the only man to cross home plate more than once for his squad, scoring two runs.

Eligibility Rules

The Frosh had their big inning in the third when they scored four runs, but they were held to one lone tally for the remainder of the game.

Batteries were Stetson, Fissori and Smaker for the Juniors, and Trutta and Bessinger for the Freshmen. The Juniors only had two scoreless innings while the Frosh had four.

Frosh Grid Squad To Take On SMJC

Yearlings Are Favored to Beat Peninsula Jaysees

Gathering moleskins together along with helmets and other grid gear, the Gael yearlings head for Burlingame, where they tangle with San Mateo Junior College tomorrow afternoon in their second appearance of the current grid season. Vince McNally, frosh football mentor, looks for a tough battle and has been putting his men through stiff scrimmages the past week in preparation for this game.

The Mateans have been under fire several times, and their past performances show that they will be hard to beat. In Kelly and Migge, San Mateo has two fast flankmen, both hard hitting tacklers. Walt Kondrative, diminutive backfield speedster, who hits the scales at 160 pounds wringing wet, is the sparkplug of the team and carries the brunt of the offense, being an able passer, punter and leather lugger. Paired with Kondrative is Mason at fullback, a powerful line plunger. At center is a boy called Mihils, said to be one of the best defense men at the peninsula school. Nihil not only plays at center but drops into the backfield when occasion demands and heaves passes long and accurate.

Local Line Strong

San Mateo in all their games to date have used a six-two-two-one defense, and have found it to be effective. Their running plays are usually started from a punt formation or a variation of this offense. In their game against San Francisco State, San Mateo looked particularly effective on off tackle shots, varying this play from one side of the line to the other in their sixty-six-yard march down the field.

However, San Francisco State did not look a strong at the tackles. The Gael frosh are well fortified at these positions with Orth and Wilkins. At Kentfield last Friday night they showed a world of possibilities snowing Marin J. C. under by a 20-0 tally. Klotovich looked impressive in running the ends, and made some nice gains during the game. He is plenty shifty in the open field and Saint Mary's fans are figuring on his crossing that final stripe tomorrow a couple of times.

Mulqueeney, yearling full, plunged over for a touchdown against Marin and showed a lot of drive coupled with ability. Ferreira at half and Sullivan at quarter are two men who can show a lot of heels to opponents if they break into the open field.

Fletcher's Foot Boots Club Hopes

Herc Fletcher's dependable toe, and the matter of a split second robbed the Olympic Club of at least a well earned tie last Sunday at Kezar, when those two factors combined to give Antioch a 3 to 0 decision.

With barely a minute left to play, a scoreless tie imminent, and Antioch a long 63 yards from the payoff station, Carl Gerner, a member of last year's varsity squad, faded back and let fly a long, powerful pass that end Jack Whys pulled down on the Club's 16-yard marker, only to be thrown out of bounds at that point.

One More Chance

Simultaneously with the out of bounds play, the gun sounded, presumably ending the game.

However, the officials decided one more play was coming to the Antiochers, since the gun had barked while play was out of bounds.

With the ball on the sixteen-yard line, and only one play left, an attempt to score a field goal was the only thing.

Herc Fletcher was just the boy to do it, even though the ball was ten yards from the sidelines, a difficult angle from which to kick a goal.

Tom Hamilton, crack College of Pacific fullback last fall, held the ball, and Herc calmly and deliberately sent it soaring over the heads of a flock of charging Olympians, smack between the uprights for three points and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Cliffdwellers Might Lick Able Gridders of Moraga

By JACK CRAMER
Director of Publicity, Columbia University

Call it a little school with big ambitions.

That's the answer to Columbia University of Portland.

Six years ago a junior college. Last spring the welcome news that it had been recognized as a fully-accredited university. Today the baby of Pacific Coast universities. Tomorrow the Northwest's premier center of Catholic education. There in a nutshell you have the story—past, present and future—of Columbia University.

They say in Portland that Columbia may some day loom as a giant in Pacific Coast football. And Columbia listens with pleasure because its ambitions incline that way.

Lusty Infant

With the start of 1934, the university enters upon what it believes will be an important new era of growth and development. The increased enrollment has brought additions to its faculty and facilities. Its increasing athletic prestige has enabled it, for the first time, to arrange a football schedule which compares favorably with that of any team on the Coast. In addition to St. Mary's, Columbia will this year meet Oregon State, Santa Clara and Gonzaga.

If you were just a healthy infant toddling forth to battle with a full-grown giant, you wouldn't expect victory, would you? But if you were an unusually lusty infant, aggressive and spirited, you might concede yourself an outside chance to win. That's the way Columbia feels about its game with St. Mary's.

Many Veterans

Coach Murphy will invade California with the strongest team he has yet produced—and he has turned out some good ones. Last year, for instance, the Cliffdwellers lost to Oregon by only one touchdown, the same margin by which the Webfeet defeated the Gaels. Columbia has scored in 20 consecutive games. It boasts a passing attack that is probably unequalled in the West. In the last two years the Cliffdwellers have completed 78 passes out of 130 attempts.

The 1934 eleven features a fast, clever backfield behind a big and veteran line. In Pete Leinweber, 210-pound tackle, Columbia has a ranking candidate for All-Coast and All-American honors. Lary Manion, quarterback, and "Dutch" Dungan, half, are a speedy pair of backs who should gain a lot of yards before the final gun sounds the close of the season.

Such is the infant Columbia. It's a healthy, lusty infant—and one you'll like.

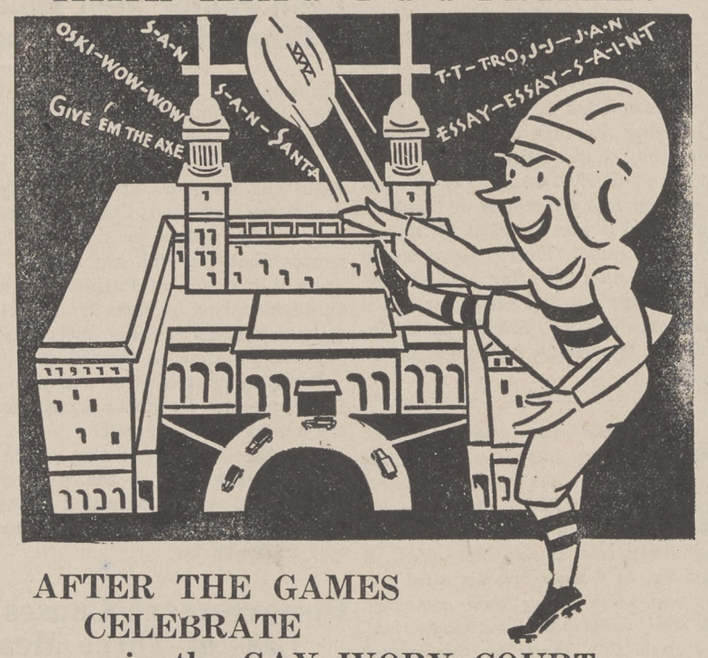
Columbia takes a bow.

Varsity Reserves Whip Yearling Subs

Taking the ball on their own thirty yard stripe, the Varsity reserves started a march that was not to be halted and from the fifteen yard marker Mackey skirted the right flank of the Frosh subs for the lone tally of the feature football game played Sunday for the benefit of the Saint Mary's Club and their guests.

It was a battle for the most part between the gridders of Moraga who have not been heralded as college stars. Such men as Adams and Curtin who rated on a par with Nichelini when they played Frosh ball together came through last Sunday to catch the eye of Madigan who may yet find use for them against Columbia.

HAIL KING FOOTBALL!



AFTER THE GAMES
CELEBRATE
in the GAY IVORY COURT
with
JOAQUIN GRILL and his 14-Piece Orchestra

COLLEGIANS!
Get set now for the great Saint Mary's celebration following the Saint Mary's-Cal. game, October 6th. Red and Blue colors . . . banners . . . songs . . . and merriment.
REGULAR PRICES . . . RESERVE NOW!

Cover Charge 75c
"Collegiate Special" $1.00
Dinner de Luxe $1.75

HOTEL OAKLAND
14th and Harrison Boulevard
GLencourt 7000

Sports Shorts

By FRANK HARRIS

Did you know that Joe Marty, sensational centerfielder of the San Francisco Seals, and big league prospect, is a former student of Saint Mary's? Joe played for the Class of '35 while a Freshman. Al Peacock, also a member of the San Francisco team, played one year of varsity ball for the Gaels.

* * *

Antioch's sensational victory over the Olympic Club might be credited to Saint Mary's, for Fletcher, Pendleton, Ruble, Carpenter, Yates, Bogan, and Gerner, all Madigan proteges, played for the winners. Fletcher won the game with an almost impossible field goal from the sidelines in the last minute of play. Carl Gerner, who quit school last semester, put Antioch in position to win with a long 48-yard pass.

* * *

"Patches" Thomas and Don DeRosa, two flashy sophomores in the Santa Clara backfield, are known as "Ham and Eggs" on the campus because they room together and are inseparable both on and off the field. In high school De Rosa played with Concord and Thomas with Crockett—practically on Gael territory.

* * *

Three of California's stars formerly played on the Technical high school "goof" squad at Oakland. Williams, Christie, and Archer are the boys who have ascended into stardom from the depths of obscurity. Archer reunited with his mates when he transferred to the Berkeley institution from Modesto Junior College.

* * *

The oncoming World Series will be followed with great interest by the Santa Clara student body. Why? Marvin Owen, who cavorted around the short patch for the Mission school a few years ago, will cover third base for Detroit in baseball's greatest spectacle. George Wilson, outfielder for the Gaels last year, also belongs to Detroit but will not share in the series money due to the fact that he was optioned out to a minor league club.

* * *

Ernie Smith, one of the best radio announcers on the Coast, recently stated over the air that Al Nichelini of Saint Mary's, the fastest man in Coast football, stands an excellent chance of being an "All American." Maybe Al will accomplish what his fellow countrymen, Toscani and Brovelli, narrowly missed.

* * *

That freshman game with San Mateo Junior College tomorrow ought to be a "pip." San Mateo, always a strong Junior College eleven, would rather beat the Gaels than any team on their schedule. If you don't think so, take in one of their rallies before the Gaelet game. The Saints should enter the game as favorites, due to their decisive win over Marin J. C. recently.

TICKET ANNOUNCEMENT

Students desiring to go to the Saint Mary's Frosh-San Mateo J. C. game, played at San Mateo, may gain admission by presenting their student body card plus 25 cents.

Hurling Team Goes On Jaunt to Sacramento

While most Moraga athletic fans will focus their attention on the gridders at Kezar next Sunday, a band of small but valiant hurlers will make their way to the State Capital to engage in competition at that city.

ANTIOCH SCORES

(Continued from Page 2)

old ball game.

Heroic Finish

As sensational a finish to an otherwise drab affair as one would want to see.

It was a tough one for the Post Street boys, who had completely bottled up the Legionnaires' attack for three and a half quarters, but some of that "never say die" spirit earned the goodly number of ex-Gaels on the Antioch team the victory.

A couple of reserves from last year's varsity were among the most outstanding in the Club ranks, namely Jack Baat, halfback, and Jim Lahey, end. Jack proved himself the best ground gainer on the field last Sunday. While Jim played a spectacular game on the flank, piling up interference, making circus catches, and handling the tackles in workman-like style.

Fletcher and Wayne Pendleton were the best of the ex-Gaels on the Antioch team. Herc played a brilliant defensive game, besides lifting out long punts, one for 75 yards, and nipping his former teammate and understudy, Sid Ahern, after Sid had returned the second half kickoff 75 yards and was off to the races.

Intra-Mural Baseball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	1	.000
Day Students	0	1	.000

From B. A.'s Scrapbook

By NOEL BONELLI

1900 After a ten-year lapse in baseball relationships, Santa Clara College decisively whipped Saint Mary's College, 10 to 6.

Brother Agnon

1901 With Brother Agnon as manager and director of baseball activities on the campus, the school may rightfully claim the amateur championship of the Pacific Coast. In the 11 games already played, the first team has won all but one and has amassed a total of 139 runs to the opposition's 67.

1902 Saint Mary's again won the amateur baseball title after defeating Santa Clara, California, and other good amateur teams from San Francisco and Oakland. The Phoenix won 26 games and lost 6. Flynn, first string pitcher for the Phoenix, had a batting average of .421 for the season.

1902 "The Sporting Editor is under obligation to Captain Arthur McKeown of the Varsity nine, for a complimentary pass to the Varsity (Calif.)-St. Mary's College game on Wednesday last."

(The above appeared in an East Bay sport sheet).

1902 Kalani Kaulukou, a full-blooded Hawaiian, born in Honolulu, was the winner of the annual Cottle oratorical contest at St. Mary's College after defeating sixty of the brightest students in school.

1903 "Enraged because of the hooting of students and spectators, H. Ferguson, ball player, while at the bat in a game between the St. Mary's College students and the Braggotts yesterday on St. Mary's College Campus, hurled the bat into the hooting crowd, and that no one was fatally injured was no fault of his."

1903 The first edition of the "Collegian" was printed in October of this year. Andrew Burke, now a noted San Francisco lawyer, was the first editor-in-chief.

To See Action Sunday

Harry Mattos and Walt Minogue are lettermen but not regulars. Their showings in recent practices assure them of participation in the season's initial fray.

Mariners Prove No Match For Locals

In decisively trouncing the Marin J. C. eleven last Friday night at Kentfield to a 20-0 tune, the 1934 Gaelets did more than a few things of note. They established themselves as a strong contender for Pacific Coast Frosh honors. They surprised three thousand fans with their smoothness of attack, their effective defensive work and their general good gridiron behavior after a scant week of practice.

After the first quarter, the outcome was obvious. The Gaelets chalked up two points in the second quarter, six in the third and twelve more in the fourth.

Mulqueeney Scores

The yearlings opened up scoring activities shortly after the gun sounded to end the first period. Klotovich quick-kicked fifty-five yards to the Marin seven. On the next play Phelan, trying to punt out of danger, fumbled. Scatena and Sargota jumped on him before he had a chance to get from behind his own goal line and the Frosh had their first two points.

The McNally men started to get under way with a vengeance in the second half. Immediately after the kickoff, Ferreira passed to Klotovich, the toss and run netting fifty-one yards. This put the apple on Marin's fourteen-yard stripe. Mulqueeney picked up a first down to the four, garnered three more, and on the next play plunged over from one yard out.

Good Backs

Mid-way in the fourth quarter Climo, Gael end, intercepted a wild Marin toss on the Jaysee's twenty-two. On the next play Johnny Rimassa, off Marin's left tackle, dashed the remaining distance to the pay station. Shortly after this, two passes put the Gael forces on Marin's twenty-five. Three line plays and the ball rested on the five. On the following shot Klotovich went over, terminating the scoring.

Phelan and Flynn stood out for Marin. All the Gaelets looked "tops." Scatena and Orth made about half the Gael tackles, while Klotovich, Ferreira, Rimassa and Sullivan, a new find at quarter, appeared well behind their capable forward wall.

Annual Hotel Oakland Dance Following Tilt

Saturday, October 6, will be St. Mary's Night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland. As in past years, hundreds of alumni and students from St. Mary's and the University of Californ-

brate the outcome of the annual gridnia will gather in the Court to celeiron clash in the Berkeley Stadium, according to Ernest Louvan, assistant manager of the hotel. Hundreds of reservations are pouring into the hotel, as the St. Mary's-California celebration is always a close rival to the Big Game Night celebration, Louvan declared.

One of the large parties held in conjunction with the football celebration, will be a gathering of Y. L. I. members and their escorts, numbering approximately 200, who have reserved space in the Crystal room adjoining the Court.

Special college songs and collegiate music will be featured by Joaquin Grill and his college orchestra, and in addition there will be favors, surprises and decorative banners adding to the gaiety of the occasion, it was pointed out.

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Saint Mary's Club

Despite the threatening weather a crowd of 2000 people gathered on the campus for the first annual barbecue and picnic held in Justin Grove last Sunday. This was the largest assemblage of persons ever witnessed on the local campus.

Mass was celebrated in the college chapel at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father Francis J. Caffrey, M.M., who accompanied those in charge of the barbecue from Mission San Juan Bautista. During the sermon he praised the club for their high ideals in fostering such a good work.

A band concert followed in the quadrangle in front of the chapel by the Saint Mary's band under the direction of Joe McTigue. Among the numbers rendered were the school songs and several prominent marches.

At noon all adjourned to Justin grove where a Spanish barbecue was served under the direction of Senor Frank Avila and a staff of assistants from Mission San Juan Bautista.

Meat had been cut the night before and the fires had been started in the grove at 2 o'clock Sunday morning in preparation for the large crowd expected.

Varied Program

During the meal Frank V. Smith handled the public address system as master of ceremonies. Members of the faculty, the club and the varsity football squad were introduced.

Later in the afternoon a football game was staged on Agnon Field between the "Flying A's" and the Freshman squads. This terminated the activities of the club for the day.

The special train of nine cars left the campus at 5:40. This is the first time in the history of the college that the "Comet" to Sacramento was sidetracked at the local depot in order to let the special proceed to the city.

Some of those serving on the committee were Joe Murphy, Bob O'Malley, Fabian Collins, Ed Wachter, Ira Doak, Charles Pohley, Dan O'Neill, Dr. Dan Murphy, Dan Black and Jesse Jensen, tickets; Joe Mellott, Max Schedalke, Joe Griffin, James Flaherty, C. A. Kehoe and Louis Signer, ticket-takers; Nick and Joe Erdelatz, beverages; and Bill Blood, Pat Haggerty, Jack O'Leary, Charles Anderson, Charles Barry and Frank Schmid, miscellaneous.

APPRECIATION

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following for their co-operation in making the Saint Mary's Club barbecue and picnic last Sunday a success:

Señor Frank Avila and his crew of assistants from Mission San Juan Bautista for their preparation of the barbecue.

Father Francis J. Caffrey of the Maryknoll Mission at San Juan for his officiating at the Mass.

Slip Madigan and Vinc McNally and to the members of the varsity and freshmen teams for their staging of a successful game.

Howard Automobile Company of Oakland for their generous donation of a loudspeaker.

Students of the college who helped handle the throng in Justin Grove and assisted at the tables.

Alumni and other friends of the college who supported the club barbecue in spite of inclement weather.

Metropolitan newspapers and radio stations which publicized the event weeks in advance.

Chairman Frank Murray and his hard-working committee for their unremitting labors and well-conceived plans.

The Christian Brothers of Saint Mary's College for their sincere welcome and greetings, and in particular to Brother Jasper, Brother Virgil, and Brother Agnon.

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S. Leslie—"The Passing Chapter."

C. Lattey (editor)—"Our Blessed Lady."

E. Soderini—"Pontificate of Leo XIII.

H. Thurston — "Beauring and Other Apparitions.

E. Jacobson—"You Must Relax."

S. E. White—"Ranchero."

OLIVER AWARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

property of Saint Mary's College and is eligible for publication in the Moraga Quarterly or other publication designated by the college.

4. To be considered for the contest, all essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than November 8.

5. The presentation of the award shall take place with becoming ceremonies on December 8 of each year, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

6. The winning essay shall be chosen by a committee of three impartial judges chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the judges be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

7. The award committee, in general charge of the details, shall be composed of three members as follows: one member nominated by the President of Saint Mary's Alumni Association, a second member nominated by the Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, a third member nominated by the President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

A general outline which may aid the contestant in arranging his essay in some logical form is suggested by the following:

I. Introduction:
Background, showing the increase in interest of Catholic lay organizations in the development of youth.
II. The work of Catholic lay organizations in developing better citizenry.
a. Moral: (as)
1. The Holy Name Society.
2. The Third Order of St. Francis.
b. Mental: (as)
1. Vacation schools.
2. Rural Educational board.
c. Physical: (as)
1. League of the Cross Cadets.
2. The Young Men's Institute.
III. Conclusion:
A synthesis of the work done by Catholic lay organizations in making for an all rounded American Citizen.

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History Prof Claims Russia Discarding Marxian Doctrine

At the beginning of the week Russia officially accepted a formal invitation to enter the League of Nations, after a period of fifteen years' isolation from peace movements handled by that organization and the other world affairs. More than twenty-nine nations endorsed the message wired to Moscow, asking the Soviet Union's membership. A reply was sent immediately accepting the invitation, and shortly after the Soviet was voted into the league.

Claude T. Silva

On being asked his opinion of the situation, Mr. Silva of the history department remarks: "Has the Communistic Russia, which once held as its ideal the laboring workman with his soiled overalls, gradually begun to back down from its old fanatical ideals?

"First came neckties, collars, hats for ladies, lately taxicabs and now a union with bourgeois Europe. Maybe after all the fundamental philosophical tenet of Russian Communism is failing."

This decision was unexpected by many, but it was only the culmination of maneuvering by the major powers, with France at the head, to recognize France as one of its members again. Although Poland led the opposition, it was finally won over by the other nations.

Russia Demands Reservation

Russia enters, however, with one major reservation. She explicitly refused to submit to arbitration any conflicts which arose before her admission. The Soviet government has agreed to allow the approval of their admission to the assembly's political commission.

Mr. Silva makes another important observation concerning Russia's political system: "That there are some who still fear Russian communistic fanaticism is evident from the nations which sincerely opposed its entry—Argentina, Ireland, Panama, Poland, and Portugal—five Catholic countries. Undoubtedly they have many reasons, some commercial, but the anti-religious and atheistic campaigns of the U. S. S. R. still worry people who believe in God."

Switzerland Chief Opposition

Switzerland, which is the home of the league, dramatically voiced her opinion that she voted against the admission of Russia "because Russian Communism seeks to take root everywhere and because its ambition is a world revolution." Switzerland also complained that Russia Communism is derogatory to the ideals of religion and all that is spiritual.

Among other charges made against the Russian policy was that it dissolves the family, suppresses individual initiative, and abolishes private property. Portugal also opposed on the ground that it is against the sacred interest of civilization. DeValera of Ireland objected on the grounds that a nation that had not religious toleration could not aid in the search for peace.

"This entry of Russia into the league," Mr. Silvia concludes, makes many of us still wonder what Russia, in its heart, really thinks of God. A satisfactory answer would at least make the issue of Communism more clean cut."

Senior Sketches

Found—a senior who will have a job when he graduates this next Christmas. This lucky senior is Al Musante.

He is a boarder, lives in San Mateo and attended San Mateo J. C. for six months before coming to Saint Mary's. He is registered in the Pre-Legal department, and is majoring in English. "The Passion Play at Oberammergrau," will be the topic of his thesis.

Rooms In Boiler Works

Musante is an active member of the varsity depating team and a charter member of the Student Players and he took part in the musical production "Rosamunde" a couple of years ago. Now he is trying out for a part in "If I were King" being produced by the Oakland Forum under the direction of Mr. Reginald Travers in Oakland.

The only quotations for this column that could be received from Al was, "I have lived with 'Bing' Bonelli for a year now and after listening to his crooning I could go to sleep beside any boiler works."

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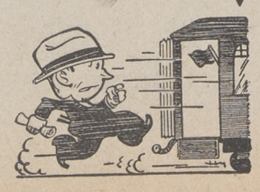


3-56

ALUMNI NOTES

John O'Brien '31 is in the engineering department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Oakland . . . **J. Robert "Bob" Doud '20** is general agent for the Shell Oil Co. at Oxnard, where his brother, **Vincent '32,** is working with him . . . **Fred Muldoon '28** has opened a law office in Oxnard . . **George De Lew '28** is now working for the legal department of the Home Owner's Loan Corpartion in San Francisco . . . **Gordon Partee '34** is now employed by Joseph Millet '12 in San Francisco . . . **John Francis O'Brien '31** recently secured a position with the engineering department of the state highway system and is now located on a construction job at Indio in the southern part of the state.

Frank Madigan

Arnold Kardoza '26 and **Arthur Kardoza '26,** twin brothers, and both former members of the Phoenix baseball team, are now members of the M. J. B. Coffee tea in the state league. **Norby Paynter '26** is also a member of the M. J. B. team, the team which won the state league pennant.

Jack Neff '23 is now an engineer in the bridge department of the state highway system at Sacramento . . . **Eugene Welch '16** is an engineer with the same organization.

Several alumni are now studying law at Boalt Hall at the University of California. Among them are: **William R. Johnson '30, Eugene Hourcade '34, John P. Fryer '334** and **Robert Ryan '33** . . . **John Friedman '32** is employed by the United States Government on Government Island, in the city of Oakland . . . **Edward Silver '02** and **Louis B. De Avila '11,** Oakland attorneys, attended the Republican state convention at Sacramento last week. Silver is a member of the Republican state central committee . . . **Emmett J. Guisto '16,** former grid star at the college, is now an official of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland . . . Among the members of the class of '34 who have secured good positions is **F. Gerald Kennedy** of Oakland who is now employed by an Oakland stage company.

John J. McDonald '91, prominent Oakland attorney, has been ill for some time at his home, 1032 Ardmore Ave. . . . **Francis Madigan '32,** former student body prexy, is now upholding the law to the nth degree for he is a member of the sheriff's office force of Alameda County. Frank states that his work is providing him with an education that no book has yet been able to give him . . . **T. Frank Murphy '97** of Oakland is one of the Associated Oil Company's star salesmen and also is **Richard Dowling '09** of the same city . . . **Henry Mello '31, Max Salvater '33** and **Thomas Rollerie '33** are students in the medical school at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Richard G. Barnett '17, formerly of Oakland, now holds a responsible position with the Emprezas Electricas Barsileiras at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil . . . **Thomas B. Wheaton '13,** former college track star, resides at 2011 Forbes St., Jacksonville, Florida. He is employed by a national chemical company.

Oakland Unit to Hold Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of Oakland unit of the alumni will be held at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, on Tuesday, October 9th at 12:10, according to Richard McGuiness '27, president of the unit.

Aiding McGuiness in plans for the luncheon are: Frank Atwill '16, Gerald Lawlor '99, Wallace Colthurst '31, John Collins '20, William McGuiness '29 and Maurice Roach '27.

For the particular information of the younger graduates of the college, the list of the presidents of the principal local units of the Alumni Association are set forth. They are: Oakland Unit, **Richard McGuiness '27,** Court House, Oakland; Sacramento Unit, **Albert Westlake '25,** 4125 T St., Sacramento; Eureka Unit, **John Edward Somers '33,** Fortuna, Calif.; Stockton Unit, **Jack O'Keefe '29,** 409 E. Harding St., Stockton; Northbay Unit, **Mayor William Nock '16,** City Hall, San Rafael; Monterey Bay Unit, **Milton Coghlan '23,** New Santa Cruz Theatre Bldg., Santa Cruz.

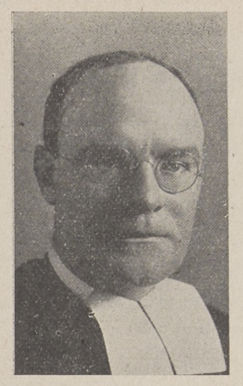
The acting president of Fresno Unit is **Everett Hertwick '31,** 1114 Florodora St., Fresno; **Leslie Ghezzi '22** is acting president of San Luis Unit, his address being Cayucas, Calif.; **Edward Martin '11,** 123 Elm Ave., Long Beach, is president of Los Angeles Unit.

The names of the presidents of other local units will be published in the next edition of the **Collegian.**

"Canon Sheehan" to Be Radio Theme

"The Writings of Canon Sheehan" will be the topic of an address on the Saint Mary's Alumni radio program over KYA on Sunday evening at 6:15 by Francis Ashe '15, San Francisco attorney. Ashe is an authority on the life and works of this famous author.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary



Brother Ralph, treasurer of the college, and Brother Patrick, director of resident students, observe this month the twenty-fifth year of their religious life as Christian Brothers.

State of Christian Brothers Told by Assistant Superior

Christian Brothers to the number of 18,850 are now engaged in educating 313,436 pupils in 60 provinces throughout the world, Brother Philip revealed in a lecture on the world-wide developments of the Institute given to the Brothers assembled for the annual retreat at Oakdale, Long Island. Brother Philip, who is assistant to the Superior General, also said that 1,394 Christian Brothers are actively engaged in foreign mission work teaching 47,723 pupils.

The lecture was illustrated with graphs, maps, and statistics compiled for the General Chapter of the Order held last June at the mother house in Belgium for the election of the Superior General.

In view of the world-wide extent of the Institute, the Brothers at the General Chapter voted to issue a quarterly bulletin devoted exclusively to the educational progress of the Order. Hitherto a magazine had been published in French dealing with the activities of the Order in general.

Charles Fischer '34 will preside as master of ceremonies and will introduce Mr. Ashe.

Student Players to Attempt Production of "Macbeth"

Due to a suggestion from Bill Murray, who has replaced Bill Hampton as chairman of the rally committee, John Day, director of the Student Players, has found it necessary to cancel the scheduled production of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" at the Cal rally next week.

The committee decided the pantomime was inappropriate to a football rally and it will be replaced with another event to be announced later.

Culture Aimed For

An important meeting of the Student Players was held yesterday and the group decided to turn its talent toward more cultural events. As a consequence the club was unanimous in selecting an abridged version of "Macbeth," arranged by Ed Ryan and Tom Nolan, veteran members of the Players, as their next vehicle.

The production has been arranged in six short acts and will require three female characters, who will probably be selected from the University of California's dramatic group; two women directors have already offered their services. Twenty-five male characters will make up the remainder of the cast.

Performance to Be Public

A committee has been appointed by the director to see that the "Little Theatre" is thoroughly cleaned and renovated, as the rehearsals will be held there, as well as the production itself, which will be held shortly after the mid-terms. The performance will probably be held in the evening and will be for the public.

A letter was sent to Mills College Dramatic Society by Bill Timmings, the newly appointed secretary of the group, in reference to the collaboration of the two societies, as each college could supply the other with members of the opposite sex; a need which encounters some difficulty at the present time. A plan to hold joint meetings was also discussed.

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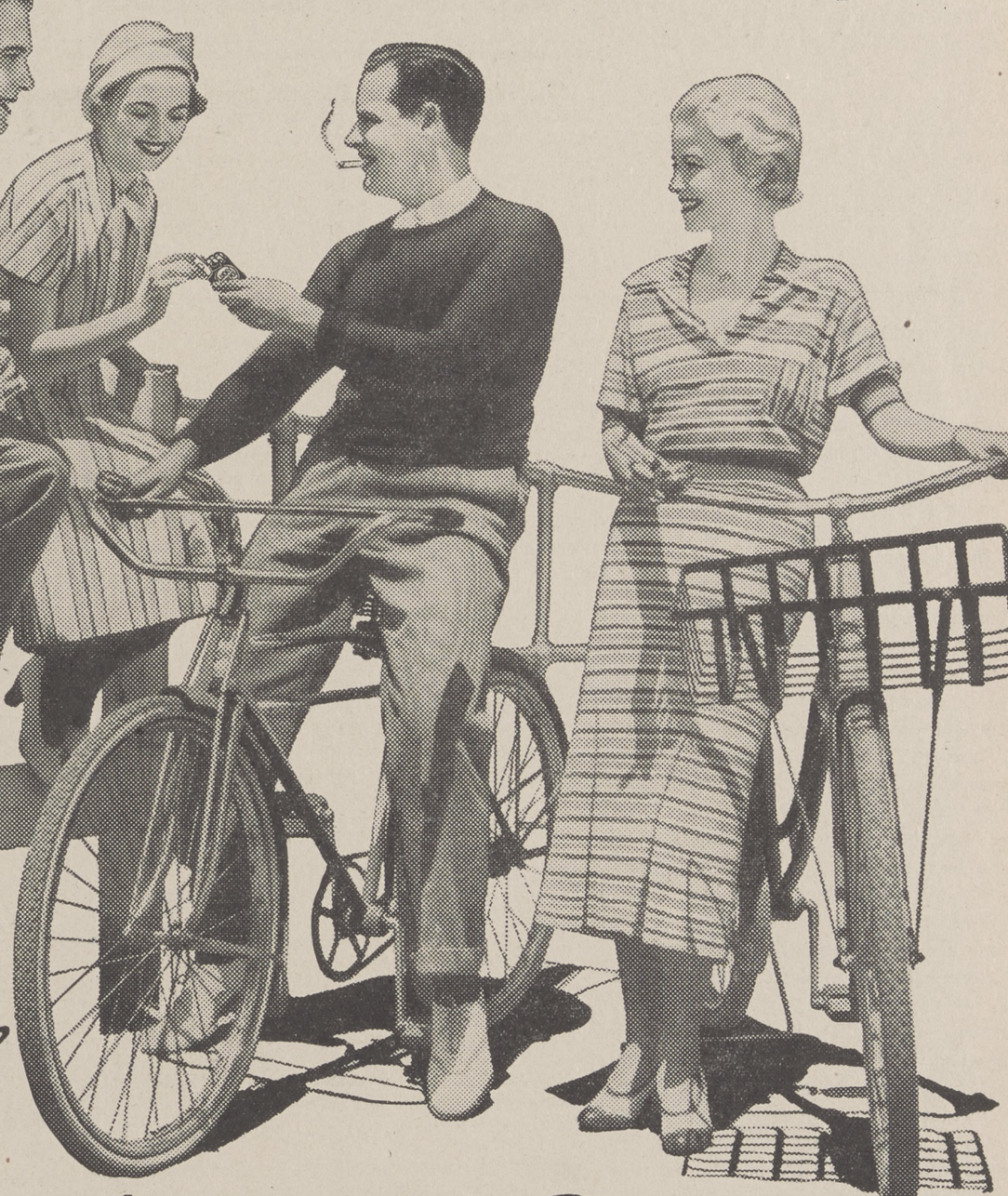

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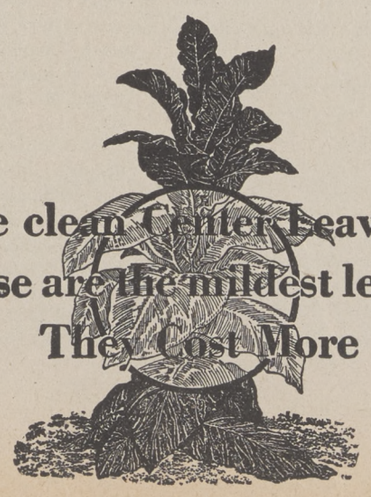

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The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 6

Editorial

Action, Or Else . . .

Here it is the end of September and two days before the opening game of the season and still no definite action has been taken on the student body managerial system that this college so urgently needs. Last Spring the coach, head of the department of athletics, promised that the Galloping Gael football team would this year have a student managerial system modeled closely on the pattern of the Notre Dame setup.

However, to date the officers of the student administration have been given vague promises of a future settlement of the problem. Constant overtures to the athletic department have been of no avail.

Perhaps the students are at fault. They should have organized a unit and gone to the head coach and said they were ready for a tryout, and taken the responsibility of organization upon themselves.

Some sort of agreement should have been reached before the opening game of the year.

Nevertheless, it is not too late for action. Concrete plans must be drawn up and accepted by both sides. Then, and only then, will Saint Mary's have an efficient system.

Many a gridder wishes that the season would start so that injuries on the practice field would lessen.

Football is still an American game in spite of the vichs and skis on the college rosters of the nation.

The "Fireside" Again

Americans will welcome the renewal of President Roosevelt's famous "fireside" talks on Sunday evening. Pacific Coast radio fans will hear the chief executive from 7 to 7:30 p. m. over both the National and Columbia broadcasting systems.

Attacks on the administration by the business interests who have shown dissatisfaction with the national recovery schemes have made this broadcast a vital issue. Such apprehensions as those raised by the United States Chamber of Commerce must be allayed. If distrust is allowed to grow, it will without doubt undermine the achievements already accomplished by the NRA.

Out and out opposition to the recovery act by big business, and the demand that it be abandoned must be met by the President. This is not the time for any reactionary movement because too much has already been accomplished.

Naturally there have been many errors committed and peoples' toes have been trod upon, but it must be realized that to satisfy every individual in our huge nation is impossible. President Roosevelt himself recognizes this, and has time and again granted necessary concessions to bring about harmony in the complaining code groups.

However, the fact remains that the chief executive is not receiving the undivided support which he deserves for his New Deal. Selfish interests are presenting Roosevelt with every possible obstacle in an effort to defeat his plan. They know too well that dissatisfaction can bring about the downfall of the NRA, but they are too blind to see that ultimately they will be crushed if the recovery plan fails.

The message from the nation's chief will undoubtedly refer to these conditions along with his plans for carrying the recovery work to a successful conclusion. No matter what criticism is presented we cannot deny that progress has been made. Future triumph of the NRA will be in direct proportion to the co-operation given to it from now on.

It took the Saint Mary's Club to stop the Comet, crack Sacramento Northern evening flyer. The president of the road, a member of the club, caused the northbound limited to be sidetracked so that the nine-car club special might return the gang to the city without delay.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

The Press and the Public

The statements by Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century, regarding "Storm Clouds on the Newspaper's Horizon," as reported in the Daily Northwestern, make good reading and point a possibility for good thinking.

Mr. Hutchinson, delivering the opening address of the Medill Press conference, spoke candid words on the freedom of the press, a subject which receives much attention and fervent adulation from many of our contemporaries—among whom we may mention the Chicago Tribune and the Gadfly. "Freedom of the press," he said, "now means freedom to cultivate the moron vote." And, further, the speaker said of the modern paper that to the "awakened" persons it seems to be "something which acts af if it wanted to be a boon companion to the morons, and cannot be accepted, except casually, by intelligent persons."

There is a challenge in those words—a challenge which should fall upon the ears of the press and the public alike.

Many American newspapers are corrupt and commercial. Many others are no better than they should be. One can count on his fingers the number of those which are better than they need be. These facts are admitted by students of journalism. They are recognized by other persons, and it is fashionable to berate, deride and villify the press.

Much of the criticism is deserved. But it should not be forgotten that the critics themselves are largely responsible for the defects of the press. A newspaper is, and will continue to be, what the public will buy—presumably, therefore, it is what the public wants it to be. Not until a majority of Americans are "awakened," as Mr. Hutchinson has it, will the newspaper become what it should be: an honest informer, an intelligent commentator, and a fearless crusader.

—The Daily Northwestern.

Moraga Musings

OUR SECRET OPERATIVES tell us that The Daily Californian is going to have reporters planted in the stands at the Saint Mary's-California rally Thursday night . . . this is a hot tip from the Berkeley "city" room and the Muser hopes that nothing foolish is said like last year when the Golden Bear publication made a highly amusing story out of it . . . THAT a certain prof called a dime jig a nickel crawl . . . THAT every student accuses the local post office of holding back letters when they fail to receive expected epistles from the family or sweetheart . . . THAT they call Twomey, Collegian associate editor, "Tom Tom" because the name has such a steady beat. THAT the representative for the jewelry concern, who visits the campus regularly to take measurements for senior rings, claims that he has not encountered such large fingers as he has with Al Nichelini since he took an order from Schulmerich, former Oregon gridder . . . THAT "Ambling Al" is fond of reading Shakespeare in his spare moments off the gridiron . . . but that isn't any sign that his ball playing is a "Comedy of Errors" . . . THAT Moore, freshman from Berkeley, is the smallest man on the campus . . . he is under five feet. . . .

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WHY IS THAT the Co-op has installed tomato juice and Bromo? . . . And why is Anselm Duffy always so optimistic about the chances of the grid machine . . . especially this season when the bookies on the campus say that the Columbia Cliffdwellers won't be defeated by more than two touchdowns . . . today you ought to see Brother Vellesian, bristling with tickets, passing out the ducats to the gardeners and workers on the campus. . . .

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THE AMUSING SIDE OF THE WEEK . . . the Co-op did some of its biggest business THE first two days of the week . . . and some of the boys even gained weight . . . this is the first time that the general student body ate off the training table . . . a group of boys were seen playing football in front of the dorms and threatened to roast the pig skin . . .

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ADD SIMILES: As incompatible as a Saint Mary's numeral or letter man and a bull in a pasture.

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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING . . . that Snead ought to move his car from the other side of the bridge . . . that profs aren't holding their classes overtime as often now . . . the rumble of early dismissals has finally worked its charm . . . that the Moraga Valley has natural resources after all . . . didn't you see the geyser labor day . . . . caused by a hay wagon snapping off a water tap . . . that Rossi, the empty handed waiter, doesn't know what a tray looks like . . . that Vince McNally has some mighty neat sayings all his own. . . .

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SCANDAL: Why is it that the itemized account of the political bigwigs was okehed by the ex council with only $2.69 out of the $4 accounted for . . . It isn't the penny, but the other $1.30 we are wondering about . . . Besides there is nothing in the ASSMC constitution that provides for tippage . . . our secret agents in San Francisco inform us that somebody's girl got a dinner out of the funds . . . So you won't talk, huh? . . .

Preparing for Scramble

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

SHAKESPEARE COMES TO TOWN

Within the next few months the San Francisco area will welcome several productions of Shakespeare, most of them highly significant. This is an educational opportunity which all of us—but especially lower classmen—cannot afford to ignore.

Brother Leo

Nothing is more civilizing and more enjoyable than seeing a good play well acted. Nothing contributes more to happy memories. The freshman who saves his pennies and sees Fritz Leiber in "Hamlet" and Walter Hampden in "Macbeth" is treating himself to an aesthetic experience which will last throughout the years.

"Away back before the earthquake," a man said recently, "at the old Grand Opera House in Mission Street, I saw Edward Morgan and Maud Feeley in 'Romeo and Juliet.' Ever since, to think of that performance has been a joy in my life."

Yes, a ticket for a Shakespearean production is about the best investment a young man can make.

"HANG UP PHILOSOPHY!"

An American tourist in Russia—a devout Presbyterian and a Wellesley graduate—recently had an illuminating conversation with a university professor who incidentally mentioned that the Soviet Government does not allow any schools of theology. "And is philosophy still taught?" asked the visitor. "Oh, yes," replied the professor. "But how can philosophy be taught without touching at least upon the existence of God?"

The professor smiled a slightly superior smile. "I know that is difficult for Americans to understand for I am afraid you are obsessed with metaphysical philosophy. We do not use the metaphysical basis for our teaching. We approach philosophy from the side of social obligations and logic."

Verily, the world do move. Education without culture, psychology without a soul, theology without God. And now philosophy without metaphysics!

OF COMING HOME

Bruno Lessing, staff writer for the Hearst papers, has a roving commission which recently brought him completely around the world. No profound pundit, no scholarly savant, Mr. Lessing writes newsy, personal articles about places he visits and persons he meets.

One thing is very remarkable in his travel letters. In China, Japan and other remote places he is interested and observing, but he rarely gets excited about anything. On the other hand, as soon as he comes into Europe a freshened interest and a deepened intensity get into his writing. He loves Italy, for instance, even though, as I suspect, he doesn't know why.

To visit Italy is like coming home. The roots and strands of our civilization are there. Italy transmitted to us both the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. At a time when most of modern Europe was emerging from barbarism, Italy was the mother of the arts. She was and is the center of Catholic unity.

I know nothing whatever about Mr. Lessing save what his articles reveal. But there must be something fine in him. For all his pretense of being a roughneck he has an innate gentility. He shows that by the way he bubbles at every historical monument and every literary association he encounters. Maybe he doesn't know it, but the man is really civilized.

A good many of us would accept a job like Bruno Lessing's with commandable alacrity. We should not consider it very difficult work to travel hither and yon and write a few diurnal paragraphs about our travels. Most of us cannot do that, but all of us can share in the spirit of Bruno Lessing's pilgrimage. Through books and lectures and music and the drama, especially through the understanding of our religion in all its implications, we can enter into the stream of the European tradition of culture. Without that, no matter how strong, how rich or how self-important we are, we remain abysmal barbarians. We are alien to civilization—unless we come home.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

MUSICIANS STRIKE

Members of the band at the UCLA went on a strike and refused to perform at last Saturday's football game. The cause of the controversy is the desire of the bandsmen to receive academic credit for their services.

MODERN SONGS

The California Aggie, publication of the College of Agriculture at Davis, was very apologetic about a slip which appeared in a write-up of the Golden Hoof Club, in which Sex Hormones were called "Sex Harmonies."

LOOKS DECEIVE

Irving Warburton, who upon occasion packs a football for the University of Southern California, couldn't land a part in a recent football film because he "didn't look like a football player."

HORSELESS STAGES

An English professor at California asked why horses weren't used on the English stage, and then answered his own question by stating seriously that "Back in the good old days the stages were too unstable."

JAZZ BAN LIFTED

For the first time since Texas Christian University was founded 70 years ago, jazz dancing is to be permitted. Previously promenades were allowed, in which the young men were allowed to walk to and fro on the library lawn with their partners, under the close scrutiny of stern chaperons.

YOUNG FROSH

The youngest freshman on the University campus at Berkeley is 13-year-old Warren Bachelis, who expects to complete a normal seven-year medical course in three years.

NEW STADIUM

The grid outfit at Loyola has a new stadium in which to perform this year. Erected at Beverly and Fairfax in Los Angeles, the new plant boasts of ideal seating facilities. The capacity is about 20,000.

BRONCO BAND

For the first time in the history of Santa Clara, a marching, uniformed band will lend color to the rallies and games of the University. Through the efforts of student body officers and athletic officials, funds were raised with which to supply the organization with uniforms.

VISITOR'S OPINION

A European educator visiting this country expressed his belief that the principal fault to be found with the American educational system lies in the tendency to place false values on minor matters. He points to the emphasis placed by our colleges on football and fraternities, which tendency, he fears, is liable to blind the college student to the real purpose of his education.

CAMPUS COMMENT

In regard to Mr. Hampton's article in "Campus Comment" last week, in which he objects to the substitution of the word "patriotism" in place of "poverty" in Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan, I have a defense to make.

To eliminate poverty in any state or nation is a noble idea, and in this period of economic unsteadiness, it makes a convincing campaign argument indeed. Mr. Sinclair's victory in the primaries stands in testimony of this fact.

This 'poverty" idea is the reason why so many light thinkers have fallen for the radical's ballyhoo and Utopian schemes. They fail to scrutinize the plan closely, or to consider the highly possible reversion to Socialism by the Democratic convert, as well as the threats to American institutions which such a man presents.

Still Socialist

At the Democratic convention last week, Sinclair rearranged his party platform to be sure that the "staid old Democratic party" (as Mr. Hampton rightly calls it) would adopt it. But we must not forget Sinclair's desires to confiscate private property through the land while the federal government pays its owners to leave it idle, and to habitually disregard the Legislature and utilize the initiative.

You will notice, Mr. Hampton, that the Democrats made no mention of how they were going to raise the necessary funds to carry out Sinclair's fictitious plan.

Scheme Impractical

After we have considered these facts, and taken into account especially his former party affiliations which may be gone but not forgotten, the possibility of deviations from American ideals become more apparent, both through the election of a radical in a Democratic garb, and the pursuit of a highly impractical hypothesis.

Therefore, Mr. Hampton, I fittingly endorse the continuance of the word "patriotism" in place of "poverty" in the EPIC plan. The former should be preserved, and the latter will always exist! (Signed) ARTHUR MOTT.